## YOUNG DOCTORS TO HAVE GOOD TEAM

University College of Medicine Has Many Candidates

### BARRY IS AMBITIOUS

mis to Go to England to Fight Burns,
For \$5,000.

HICAGO, March S.—Jim Barry, the
ing Chicago heavyweight, is willing
go to London and fight Tommy
rns for the \$5,000 purse so widely
cussed in the Jack Johnson negotians.

consider the walkegan farmer who e handled the managerial reins over nmy Burns, has taken charge of ray and will attempt to force him to a position where Burns will have box him.

alling to get a favorable reply to a legram to Burns. Gee will match ry against Jack Johnson for a liminumber of rounds, six to tweaty even more, at any place where a table pure is offered. The winner this match could then do business a Burns and the situation simplified it.

### BURNS, WILL NOT FIGHT

### Sporting Letters

Yours, UMPIRE.

The runner is out, provided the umpire saw him skip his base and the ball is returned in time. The other two runs would depend on what became of the batter.

Sporting Editor

Sporting Editor Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you please inform me in
your columns who will be the Danville
baseball pitchers for this season?
L. C. S.
Flowers, Walker, Lavinder, Walsh,
Cominger are those at present under
contract.

### NOTED ATHLETES TO APPEAR IN RICHMOND INDOOR MEET



# NOW SKATE HOME

Midnight Rollers' Club, Recently Formed, Is Found to Save Much Expense.

### MILES TO PLAY GOULD

Englishman Seeks to Regain Court Ten
I.O.D.O.N. March & — Ensitace Miles.

the vegetarian athlete, who in London last year had the aminteur court tennis championship of the world wrested from him by Jay Gould, leaves for New York on Tuesday next on the Etruria for the purpose of attempting to bring back the cup to England.

Mr. Miles said that he anticipated having some good games in the United States. Asked whether he had been keeping in training, the former champion replied:

"I am always in training, but," he sheeping in training, the former champion replied:

"I am always in training but," he saided, "there's a great difference between being in training and being in practice. I am in both at the present time, and my friends tell me I am now playing better than I have ever played before. All winter I have been practicing with Peter Latiam, the practicing with Peter Latiam,

March 9th in the Annals of Sport.

1880—Terry McGovern puglilst, born at Johnstown, Pa.
1881—At New Orleans: W. F. Carver, the famous rifle shot, killed 1,008 bats in seventy-one minutes.
1886—At Chicago: Tom Gallagher defeated Eugene Carter, 500 points to 331, in 14-inch balkline billiard match for \$1,000.
1892—At Rochester: The Eastern League held a special meeting and perfected its organization with the following circuit: Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira, Rechester, Albany, Troy, Syracuse and Philagelphia.
1900—At New York: Terry McGovern knocked out Oscar Gardner in third round.

1800—At New York: Jerry medicals.

1903—At Portland, Ore: Jimmy Britt lost on a foul to Jack O'Keefe in sixth round.

1905—At Los Angeles: Hugo Kelly and Jack (Twin) Sullivan fought twenty rounds to a draw.

1907—At New York: Mrs. S. Burgess, of St. Louis, won the woman's chess championship of the United States.



# but Will Continue Journey

JEFFRIES'S YELLOW STREAK

"Pug" Hicks is in town, looking well, and expects to be in fine condition when the season opens.

## UNIVERSITY ELATED OVER

# NUHFULK BALL NOTES.

NORFOLK, VA., March 8.—Another ten days or two weeks will see the spring practice season of the Norfolk Baseball Club in full swing, With practically all of the players on deck, including the "try-outs," who come in the hope of making Captain Pender's bunch of "Old Salts."

Pender has been busy during the last week in getting out noflees to all of the men, as to when they are expected to report, as well as arranging to put transportation into their hands, "Dad" is confident, while he is making no boasts, merely "sawing wood" and working hard to fill in the weak places; that the Crew will be up to the standard that has been set during the life of the present league, and will give an account of themselves in the forthcoming race for the pennant.

As algready pointed out, and realized by other clubs in the league, the Crew has not been severely crippled by the drafting of players, and a healthy nucleus of last years fast bunch will be on hand to give the club stability and confidence from the jump. A short-stop and second-baseman will complete the infield, while not a man 4s really needed for the outfield. The loss of Otey will, of course, be felt, but the club has a number of promising youngsters on the string from which to fill up the gaps.

Work on the park is progressing rapidly. The new grounds certainly look good, having a regular metropolitan appearances. The better accommodations excellent diamond and smooth field is sure to help in popularizing the game. With good seats a weather-proof grandstand and modern conveniences it is expected that the largest in the history of the club. Young men will find excellent conforts for their sweeth arts. Add to ethis clean sport, and the conditions are all that can be desired—and the larger is assured.

Eight Cars Start in Endured.

EIGHT CARS START IN
ENDURANCE TEST RUN
JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 8.—
Eight cars start from here to-morrow
morning on a road run to Miami, a
distance of 371 miles. Cars will be
put under control at Ormond, Rockledge, Fort Pierce, Palm Beach and
Miami. A confettl car will start ahead
of the contestants and mark the way,
which leads through the wilds of Florida. The run furnishes an unusually
good endurance test. Five silver cups
are offered as prizes by cities along
the route of the run.

Freddle Wolsh, of Philadelphia, has been matched to box at Peoria, Ill., on next Thursday night with Walter Little, of Cincinnati, in a twelve-round contest.

# FINE SHOWING OF ATHLETES

Sporting Gossip

short dashes without at least some by securing certificates from the prespectation. Rector himself dead of the Chesterfield Chapter, Used to the wishes of his trainer. On the other hand, his Virginia admires and the veteran-desiring a cross are disappointed, for they believe to back him to the limit against any man in the country. So this great spirinter will not be seen in the North cuttle that the country. So this great spirinter will not be seen in the North cuttle that the country will not be seen in the North cuttle that the country will not be seen in the North cuttle that the chapter was an electric until the trials for the Olympic games, in Philadelphia, early in June.

AMERICAN NEGRO WINS IN PARIS

## SCHOOL LEAGUE FIXES SCHEDULE

Decides Also to Place the Championship Series on a Per-

### TOBACCO DESTROYED

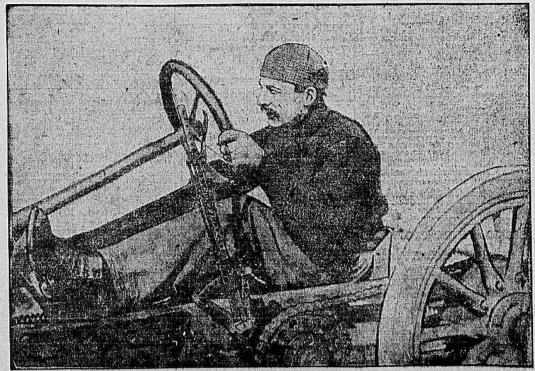
Insect Infests Storage of American To-bacco Company—Loss is Heavy.

### MAY HAVE BAD MAN

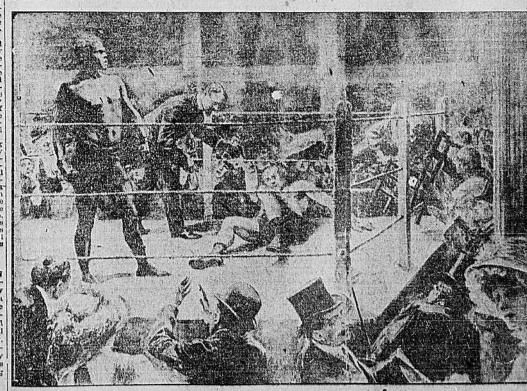
W. D. Dillon, believed by the police be a long-sought thief, was arrested

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DURHAM, March 8.—Additional facts

### WORLD'S CHAMPION MOTOR CAR DRIVER



Under The famous Italian motor car driver, winner of the 100-mile auto race at Ormand.



This is the first picture to come to this country of the recent fight which took place in Paris, between Sam Macyca, the California colored Dugillist, and Harry Shearing, the English fighter. The picture shows Francis Reichel; the referce, counting out Shearing and awarding the fight to Macyca. Over 3,000 systators witnessed this mill, among them women. The affair took place at Salle Wagrau.